



# New Hampshire's 2008 Seven to Save

The Preservation Alliance's endangered properties list aims to draw attention and resources to irreplaceable New Hampshire landmarks. Listing provides a range of technical and financial support and helps attract roll-up-your-sleeves help for local advocates and their preservation projects.

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### George Kimball House, Canaan

This 1830's residence housed African American students attending the short-lived Noyes Academy, the second school in the country to admit students without regard to race. The school operated briefly in 1834-5 before opponents destroyed the main building. The Canaan Historical Society is working with the current owner to explore options for preserving this rare historic landmark. *Contact Charles Townsend 603-632-7493 [cltownsend@comcast.net](mailto:cltownsend@comcast.net).*



### Metal Bridges, statewide

Over the past twenty years, New Hampshire has lost nearly half its wrought iron and steel truss bridges. There are only 63 of these engineering landmarks left, and only 39 are still in use. Changing transportation needs and insufficient preservation strategies threaten these resources. Increased awareness by local decision makers, and state and federal attention to preservation solutions may help stem the tide of loss of these important links to the transportation milestones of the past. *Contact James L. Garvin, 603-271-3483 [james.garvin@dcr.nh.gov](mailto:james.garvin@dcr.nh.gov)*



### Frye's Measure Mill, Wilton

After 150 years as a woodenware mill and box shop, this complex property requires innovative ownership and new investment to survive. Harland Savage, Jr. and his father still produce wooden and Shaker-style boxes, but are struggling to maintain the mill, dam, ponds and outbuildings and continue the tradition of local manufacturing. Listed to the National Register in 1982, and currently for sale, this is a rare survivor of New Hampshire's once-common rural mill heritage. *Contact Harley Savage, 603-654-6581 [harleysavage@comcast.net](mailto:harleysavage@comcast.net)*



### Langdon Town Hall

Town meetings have been held in this 1803 landmark for 205 years. The second floor, added in 1851 to provide worship space for the Universalist Society, is virtually unchanged. A substantial investment is needed to address water penetration and structural problems. Town leaders in this small community near Walpole are united in their efforts to preserve the structure and are eager for help.

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### Pandora Mill, Manchester

A familiar landmark to I-93 travelers and fondly remembered by fifty years of Pandora sweater buyers, this 158-year old structure testifies to the vision and accomplishments of Manchester Mills. Stabilization of the vacant building and redevelopment plans are underway. Its massive size, condition and programmatic constraints present enormous challenges to its long-term survival. *Contact: Maggie Stier, 603-224-2281 [ms@nhpreservation.org](mailto:ms@nhpreservation.org)*



### Old Town Hall, Sunapee

This unusual 19th century livery building needs a creative use and investment to survive. It originally housed horses and carriages rented to summer visitors and still contains a unique spiral horse ramp. From the 1920's to 2005, it served various town purposes -- fire station, courthouse, town offices and police station. Advocates hope a new mixed use can revitalize this prominent structure on the Sugar River at the gateway to Sunapee Harbor. *Contact Mike Durfors, 603-763-2989 [durfors@verizon.net](mailto:durfors@verizon.net)*



### Church of the Holy Resurrection, Berlin

Built in 1915 to serve Russian immigrants who came to work in the logging industry, this emblem of the mixed ethnic heritage in the North Country is now threatened by declining membership support and limited funds for capital repairs. Community leaders are eager to help plan for the church's future before preservation needs reach insurmountable levels.

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